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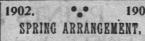
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OVERTURES BY ADDICKS MEN

The Union Republican State Centra

As to the proposition to hold common primaries to elect delegates to a State be reorganized into a new Republican party, the Union Republicans express a willingness to be governed by the Regular Republican appointment of delegates 82 delegates, and New Castle County 78

The greatest ambition of Ameran men and women is to hav omes blessed with children. Th voman afflicted with female dis ease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead or-gans, but Wine of Cardui does gais, but wine of Cardin does regulate derangements that pre-vent conception; does prevent miscarriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

AFTER spending four days in the con licks Republican members of the Legisature, and framed another peace overure to be forwarded to the Republican to be forwarded to the Republican to be forwarded to the Republicant of the seven anti-Adbill the Senate adjourned on Thursday to meet again this afternoon. In state to be forwarded to the Republican state Committee. J. Edward Addicks was present. The seven Regular Republicans of the Assembly submitted the names of ten Republicans of Kent and Sussex Counties, any of whom they would agree to support for United States would agree to support for United States Senator, and they requested the Union Republicans to submit the names of ten New Castle County Republicans from among whom the other Senator could be among whom the other Senator could be selected. In regard to this plan, the Union Republicans declared the right of a majority to rule, and offered to vote for the caucus nominee of the seven Regular Republicans if the Regulars would support the nominee of the 22 Union Republican members for Senator.

By the session, there should be recessing the residual best business results. In seasons of large yields growers suffered severe loss of fruit and valuable time in the delivery of the closure of the seven Regular seconds imperative. To-day the oleomargarine bill will still be the order of business but Senator Proctor will press for an early vote. The debate, so far, has the prompt of the processing of practically the caucus many bitter contentions. The been the occassion of practically the maiden speech of Senator Dolliver of the protection of the farmers' interests, and of notice from Senator Harris, of Kansas to the effect that he would offer an amendment providing for the control which would give the two lower counties

82 delegates, and New Castle County 78
imilar lines to those provided for the

> On Thursday the House of Represen tatives passed the Army Appropriation bill; Friday was devoted to the consideration of pension bills; Saturday, to the Revenue Cutter Service, and to-day Chairman Cannon will call up the Sunamong many others, provisions for \$50,000 for the Chickamanga and Chattanooga Park, for the purchase of nooga Park, for the purchase of a por-trait of the late President, \$100,000 for

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> to pay \$10 per ton now. The high price
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> The sensation of the week in Congress of canned goods now should prove just as was the introduction by Representative advantageous to the grower of tomatoes Richardson, the Democratic leader, of a as has the high price of corn to the corn what purports to be the secret report of one Captain Christmas, an alleged agent ingly inconsistent position of the packer of the Danish government, in which regarding prices. The contract system Christmas maintains that he has made had better be abolished entirely than provision for the payment in bribes of through it the future of the canning in-10 per cent of the purchase price of the dustry in this country, or upon this pen-West Indies. The resolutions produced insula should be impaired. Every busia great sensation in the House, as they ness interest in the community wants the ere evidently intended to do, and they were unanimously adopted. Speaker Henderson immediately appointed an liberal and considerate policy adopted by investigating committee.

A Republican senator who stands very close to the administration expressed him-self as follows when I asked him for his opinion: "I am glad that Mr. Richardon lias taken this action. I have no bt but that he intended to make political capital out of it and in that he will fail. Nevertheless, with such a docu-ment as this report of Captain Christmas, in the possession of the press there chantable tomatoes grown upon the num-were sure to be numerous filings at the ber of acres contracted, and that they be tion of the Senate in ratifying the Dan-n treaty. This investigation will clear ish treaty. This investigation will clear up the thing and leave no ground on weekly." which to base such insinuations. I preume some of the Schafors whose name are mentioned in the report will ask that pointed. The whole story will be that this Christmas was an adventurer who, having been dismissed from the Danisharmy, sought to make capital with his government and secure his retinstatement by promoting what the United little of the promoting what the United and the promoting what the United little of the promoting what the promoting what the united little of the promoting what the united little of the promoting what the promoting States has for some time desired, the purchase of the Danish islands. He came to this country with the preconceived idea that political conditions were corrupt, and he found plenty of people who were very ready to coincide with his views so long as he would pay their expenses. They were not, of course, members of Congress but, as you will see by his renat votes. In the slang of the day played for a sucker. That, I believe, is all there is to it. He was never officially by this. The Danish Minister practically repudiated him and now he is trying to recover some of the money out of which he was bunkoed by certain alleged

The President sent to Congress on Chursday a message in which he an-nounces the date of the installation of the Cuban government and asks for appropriations for the establishment of a consular and diplomatic service in the is-land. The President recommends a salary of \$10,000 for a minister to Cuba and JEFFERSON B, FOARD,
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week when it was discovered that with-out the vote of Representative Babcock, who has been seriously ill, the committee would be unable to report to the House

LOCAL NOTES

STATE AND MARYLAND NEWS

Dr. F. Merton Munson, of New Casfollowing for the American Agriculturist:
"Tomato growers of the peninsula each

TOMATO GROWERS FIRM

do with the dissatisfaction with the con-

stand why our home packers can pay

only \$6 to \$7 per ton when the city packer

will pay 25 per cent., and, as was the case last season, 200 per cent. more for

the same product.
"The farmer is slow to believe that

dozen, that he can only afford to pay

than all others, but unless there is a more

nly be a question of time when the can-

ner will be compelled to adopt such a

per ton for their tomatoes this season

t promises to be profitable. The new

industry is fishing for herring and pre-

paring them for trade, A building over

There are two reasons why the indus

In Southern places the herring are not as

tically a failure of the output from places

in the South. For years it has been a

known fact that herring in large num-

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COLE PARBONED

Montyaloo A. Cole, who killed William A. Montague, of Wyoming, is a free man. Luesday, morning the Board of Pardons titting in Dover recommended to Governor Hunn that Cole be pardoned. The wavernor signed the pardon.

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Cole had over two years more to serve. The crime for which he was sentenced was a most revolting one. On May 19th, 1880, he met William A. Montague, of Wyoming, on Second street between Market and King streets. Montague was with Cole's sweethearth Edna Wilson, an inmate of a disorderly house of Wilming-

the locks. They put this down at one

are therefore easy to capture.

no grower should contract his to

Growers cannot under-

ant surgeon in the United States Army. Wilmington, narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware River, near New Castle, by his canoe upsetting. He was rescued by a boy who put out from shore with a

directors of the Cherry Island Marsh Company, of Wilmington, Monday walked over the three miles of embankments along the edge of the marsh, between Chief Justice Lore, at Wilmington,

system of time settlements with growers on their tomatoes aroused much unfavor Monday granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Wilfred Wright, colored, ious other matters, though possibly of a who was held without bail on a charge trival nature, yet helped to impress the grower that he had the worst end of the of killing Howard Windle, of Kennett pargain, and that the packer was not \$5000. "The price at which the non-contract omatoes sold for also has had much to

Wilmington Monday evening.

W. H. Hines has discovered graphite on his farm, near Townsend

Newark's municipal election will be held on April 8th. The present Commissioners will probably be re-elected In a runaway near Townsend Henry

embankment and was killed and the While crossing the Baltimore & Ohio With so few books that it is difficult to Railroad tracks, at Second street, Sun- supply the demand, nearly all the books

worth \$1.20 per dezen. If they could afford to pay \$7 then, they should be able tive and instantly killed. The employes of the Pullman works, Wilmington, began to work Tuesday under the nine-hour system with no reduction in pay.

> The New Castle County Levy Court dismissed Lucius C. Jones as bailiff of the Courts and Robert W. Currinder as tender

> pardon of Harry M. White, former memis serving a sentence in the workhouse

Magistrate Pritchett committed Lawyer Charles F. Curley for ten days for contempt because the lawyer insisted on examining the witnesses as he saw fit. The Squire afterward revoked the sentence.

MARYLAND NOTES Joseph Seitz, a shoemaker of Port De. tifies this statement. But in my opinion

without it be expressly stipulated in the contract that the packer take all the mer-The Circuit Court for Cecil County will onvene on April 5th, to further consider contested election cases.

> Havre de Grace, has been sold to Fred-Elkton is experiencing quite a building

Delaware City has a new industry and all local mechanics and many from a dis-

diocese of Easton will convene in Elkton

The first shad of the season was caught lay by Farr's bos Scott Green, while at work at the Elk-

ton Pulp Mills, was struck in the right eye with a piece of steel and painfully Henry Jacobs, of Baltimore, while a

Simpers, on North East River, dropped dead. Cecil County, heretofore a part of the

Second Congressional district, has been placed in the First Congressional district. About ten men are now regularly employed in catching them. They have a of Calvert, Cecil County, was admitted The will of the late William L. Kirk. to probate Tuesday in the Orphans' Court. at Elkton. His estate, valued at \$7000, i end and then walk slowly along to the devised to his widow, Laura E. Kirk, other end, and as they walk they scoop during her life, and at her death to the up thousands of fish. The men get as many as 10,000 fish at a haul, and several Kirk.

The drawbridge over the Chesapeake was considerably damaged Tuesday by a traction engine, and traffic was blocked

many as 10,000 is at a naut, and several hauls are made each day. The fish bring a good price; and it is expected the new industry will take the place of sturgeon fishing, which at one time was a great business at Delaware City, but during the past three years practically abandoned. The citizens' meeting in Elkton Tues. day evening made the following nomina tions for Mayor and two members of the City Council, to be voted for on April Frank Witworth, Oliver C. Giles, John Clay, William H. Devore, Herman Jefferes, William J. Davis and Alfred Davis.

WASHINGTON

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Peronally-conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, April 17. Rate, cover-ing railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and guides, \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from ton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, or Regent, Metropolitan, or National Hotel, \$2.50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Ver-

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of books for a small library rocommend by the State Library Nebraska and Idaho. The list was con piled by the library experts of the Wisconsin library commission and includes about 1200 titles of which those most desirable for first purchase are designated by asterisks. It also contains much valuable advice as to the selection, order ing receiving and care of books, and will boards, school teachers, librarians and all others interested. free of charge to any Delaware library,

lying before such bodies in the matter Howard Windle, of Kennett of choice of books for small libraries Wright's bail was fixed at (often having even smaller funds) be day school libraries, and being strongly ance to those who choose our books, and the several states they concluded that in no way could they give more efficient help than by providing expert advice to all those interested. They propose publishing supplements to this first list from time to time and the Delaware Commission hopes to be able to conbooks for the very small libraries must the Vicksburg Military Park, and appro- per ton now when the canned product is day, Andrew Winkelman, aged 87, a must be popular with the mass of read-On the other hand unwholesome books cheap editions must be avoided. In cers of the Commissions have been guided largely by experience. have omitted all books of whose whole accepted those that the experience of has shown to be popular with most readers. The commission holds that each library must build up its own patronage the most popular books and then leading them gradually from good books to better, and it hopes that the libraries and

> thrown upon their work by the com bined experience and good will of Delaware's State Library commission and Dr. J. A. Bayard Kane of Philadel phia has made a generous gift of fifty three new and interesting novels to the State Library Commission to assist it in equipping new traveling libraries. Dr. Kane was formerly a Wilmingtonian and

pleasant task of doing so rendered easier

and more successful by reason of the light

is the son of the late Dr. John K. Kane In order to make his gift available for the purpose for which it was sent, it will be necessary that other generously disbe necessary that other generously disposed people should contribute funds for Ekkton is experiencing quite a building on, which has given employment to local mechanics and many from a disetc., which give the traveling libraries them interesting to people of all ages and

are loaned. Any contributions either of in the Susquehanna at Port Deposit Mon- thankfully received by the State Library Manlove Hayes, Esq., is Chairman and

MILEORD METHODISTS DISPLEASED

The Methodists of Avenue M. E. Church, Milford, one of the most influenrevolted against the removal from Mil-Crisfield, of Rev. F. P. Harris. It is understood that the church will accept the new pastor assigned to them. Rev. S. M. Morgan, but in doing so church officials do not hesitate to record their just indignation, as they term it, at the injustice done Pastor Harris and the church by his unforseen removal at the last minut of the unanimous vote of the third quar terly Conference for his return, and also the assurance of the bishop the night be & Delaware Canal, at Chesapeake City, fore the closing session that Mr. Harris was considerably damaged Tuesday by a was down for Milford. Mr. Harris is deminister of the gospel.

BANK REDUCED ITS CAPITAL

The stockholders of the Fruit Growers' National bank of Smyrna, met Tuesday 14th: For Mayor, George McQuilken and A. Maurice Strickland; Councilmen, H. capital stock from \$80,000 to \$40,000. James W. W. Anthony was chairman and Senator J. R. Clements secretary of the

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It was decided, by a vote of 736 to 25, to reduce the capital stock to \$40,000; after which it was agreed unanimously to issue \$10,000 of new stock, making the capital stock really \$50,000. Old indebtedness to the amount of \$35,684 was wiped off the books of the bank.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Cos was a most revolting one. On May 19th, 1859, be met William A. Montague, of Wyoming, on Second street between Market and King streets. Montague was with Cole's sweethearth Edna Wilson, an inmate of a disorderly house of Wilmington.

Cole walked up behind the man and knocked him down with a baseball bat he sarried in his hand. Cole then fled but was captured at Front and French and streets. Montague died the next day in the Delaware Hospital.